

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Hope Ministerial will meet Monday, February 8, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

'Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer' Is Riotous Comedy Romance

All-Star Cast In Saenger Feature Sunday

Little Concern Shown Over Kuhn's Escape

By THOMAS A. REEDY

Munich, Germany, Feb. 6 —(AP)—Dr. Josef Mueller, Bavarian minister of justice, pushed off the escape of Fritz Kuhn as inconsequential today. He said too many people were imprisoned in Germany for "political" only.

Imprisonment without trial, he said, is breeding "eventual enemies."

Kuhn, the deported leader of the German-American Bund in the United States, strolled out of the prison at Dachau Tuesday and hasn't been seen since. Investigators have been unable to turn up a trace of him.

"Asked how it was possible for a man like Kuhn, who has been deprived of his American citizenship, to be in prison awaiting denazification since July without a hearing, Mueller asked the inquiring reporters:

"Who is Kuhn?"

"He appeared sincere in a statement that he had never heard of the man. But, Mueller added, the case of Kuhn is multiplied in Germany now."

"He declined to estimate how many thousands are in jail awaiting trial as Nazis, but declared there are 'too many.' Such persons, Mueller added, never would become good citizens under such conditions."

"Concentration camps don't make believers of democracy nor good citizens," he declared.

"He said he believed Germans should face trial only in what he called the normal courts. If they are accused of crimes and continued, they should be jailed. If political questions are involved, they should be made to pay more taxes."

Other German authorities speculated today that Kuhn might have fled to the Soviet "liberation" zone.

Kansas to Judge AP Newsphoto Contest

DeQueen, Feb. 6 —(AP)—Ralph Kite, editor of the DeQueen Citizen and chairman of the Arkansas AP newsphoto contest committee, announced today that Paul Threlfall, Wichita, Kas., will head the committee to judge the entries.

Threlfall is chief photographer for the Wichita Beacon and regional vice president of the National Press Photographers' Association. He has won several top prizes in Kansas-Missouri AP newsphoto contests.

"All entries for the Arkansas contest must be received by the Little Rock AP bureau not later than March 17."

Kite suggested that all entries be confined to pictures taken during 1947.

There will be three classifications: spot news, sports and feature shots. Each AP member paper may enter a maximum of three pictures in each class, or a total of nine. Prints must be 8 x 10 glossy, single weight paper and not mounted. There will be three winners in each class, the prizes being \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third. In addition, a sweepstakes prize of \$20 is to be awarded.

The winners will be announced at the spring meeting of the Arkansas AP organization.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Feb. 6 —(UP)—A clouded bus window nearly led to a tragic accident at Little Rock last night, as a Capital Transportation Company bus loaded with children and a Deisel locomotive collided at a railroad crossing.

Fortunately all but the rear of the bus cleared the crossing at 9th and Railroad streets and only slight damage was done to the bus. There were approximately 40 grammar school children on the bus at the time, heading for home. Driver J. E. Peterson said he didn't see the train because the difference of temperatures inside and outside the bus had fogged the window.

Morrilton, Feb. 6 —(AP)—Twenty-one of the 30 cars of a southbound Missouri Pacific freight train were derailed six miles west of Morrilton early today.

No one was injured, but the track, Mo-Pac's main line between Fort Smith and Little Rock, was torn and blocked as the cars piled up along a long stretch.

The train, No. 161, was bound for Little Rock, about 50 miles distant.

Nine boxcars, nine coal cars, two oil cars and a baggage car jumped the track at 4:45 a. m. All but the oil cars were loaded. Engineer Albert Dean said apparently a running gear was dragging under one of the cars and tore up a plank at a crossing throwing the cars from the track.

The derailed cars were in the rear of the train and the front section went on to Little Rock.

Crews began building a tentative track around the pile of cars but the dispatcher's office at Little Rock said it would be late today before traffic could be resumed over the line. Meanwhile, traffic between Fort Smith and Little Rock was being rerouted over Frisco and Rock Island tracks by way of Wister, Okla.

Little Rock, Feb. 6 —(AP)—The State Chiropractic Examining Board has been charged with violating the Arkansas basic science law when it refused to grant reciprocity to the board of the State of Missouri.

The board members are Karl Lundquist, Earl Smith, Jr., Little Rock, and A. H. Green, Jr., Little Rock.

An information filed by Dunaway asserts they issued to Thelma Anderson of Johnson City, Tenn., a certificate from the basic science board what Prosecutor Edwin E. Dunaway said was a test case to settle the board's authority to grant chiropractic licenses by reciprocity.

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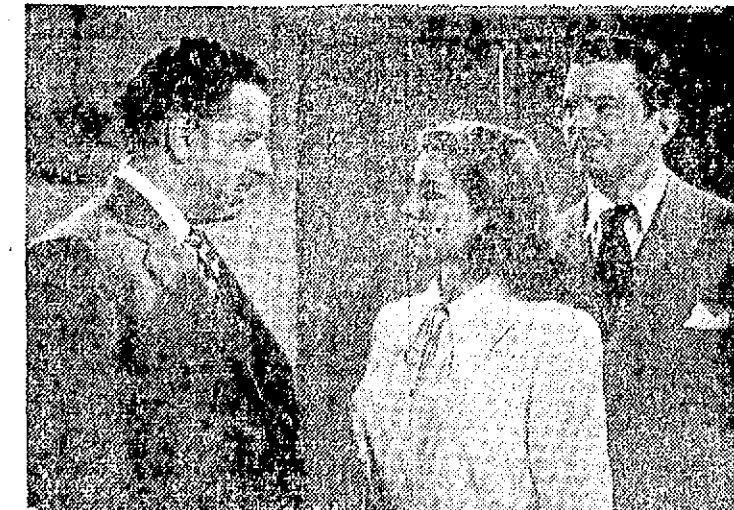
The latter board is set up to certify after examinations would-be practitioners of "the healing art or any branch thereof" in their "ability in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology and pathology." The basic science certificate is required before other examinations may be taken.

Conviction of issuance of a license without compliance with the act is punishable by a maximum fine of \$150, a maximum prison sentence of 12 months or by both fine and sentence.

Waldron, Feb. 5 —(AP)—Mayor J. W. Black reported today that state highway 26 between here and Fort Smith, about 16 miles in the way, was impassable following the thaw of last week's ice storm.

Black said the district highway office at Fort Smith reported that it could not give any immediate relief. The mayor said there were about 100 absentees from Waldron

Opens Sunday at Rialto



The camera records a tense moment as Fortunio confronts Esther Williams and John Carroll in this scene from MGM's Technicolor hit, "Fiesta."

schools today because the busses could not travel the road.

He said operations at the Dierks Lumber Co. mill here were curtailed because logging trucks could not get through.

Black said "the gravel that as the road just simply fell in" to the eastern base of the thoroughfare-only highway connection from here to the Forester and Parks communities.

Booneville, Feb. 6 —(AP)—A Logan County Circuit Court jury was expected to receive the case of Roy Capes, tried on a charge of first degree murder, today.

Capes was tried in connection with the slaying death of Earl Hornsby, state senator and employee here the night of Jan. 17.

Attorneys started their final arguments late yesterday and were to conclude them today.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5 —(AP)—Notice of a \$5,000,000 damage suit was filed by National Air Lines against the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) today following a pilot's strike which caused the company to suspend operations.

The notice of the suit was filed in the Dade county (Miami) Circuit Court. The Pilot's Association, headed by David L. Behncke of Chicago, was given until March 1 to answer.

Alfred McCarthy, National Air Lines attorney, said:

"This action is one for libel and slander and is based on the unwarranted charge by the union that this company's aircraft were unsafe."

Behncke was quoted from Chicago as describing the cause of the pilot's walkout Tuesday night as being in part due to concern over air safety because mechanics had been on strike for two weeks.

The ALPA chieftain also alleged "notoriously poor pilot-management relations."

Little Rock, Feb. 5 —(AP)—Approximately 1,500 persons have signed petitions seeking a commutation to life imprisonment for James Harold Hyde of Berryville, who is under sentence of death for murder, Governor Laney announced.

Laney said he would take no action until after his return from the Southern Governors Conference at Tallahassee, Fla., next week.

Hyde's execution is set for Friday Feb. 13. He was convicted for the shooting of Frank Simpson, father of his fiancée, last April.

Ten members of the trial jury have approved commutation provided no further clemency is granted, Laney said.

Booneville, Feb. 5 —(AP)—State's testimony was resumed here today in the trial of Roy Capes on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the fatal slaying of Earl Hornsby, the night of Jan. 17.

The body of Hornsby, a State Senatorial employee, was found in an alley here, Jan. 18.

Grover Fields also is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death and probably will be tried after Capes' trial ends.

Civil Right

Continued From Page One

4. A Democratic official said the party's national committee will "sit tight" to see what happens before it charts its course.

Taft, who voted in committee against a bill to set up a fair employment practice commission with enforcement power, told reporters it will be up to the GOP policy group and the conference of all Republican senators to decide whether it or any similar measures should be brought up.

The Ohioan, a GOP presidential candidate, said he opposed the committee-approved FEPC bill because he believes it would be better to set up a commission which would seek to end job discrimination by voluntary means.

The committee bill is sponsored by Senator Ives (R-N.Y.), who is supporting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the nomination.

Patterned after a New York law, the measure would require that voluntary means be exhausted before legal penalties were used.

Although Republicans generally support such measures, GOP members split on this one, as all their Democratic colleagues.

Ball and Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) joined Taft in voting "No." Senators Hill of Alabama and Ellender of Louisiana represented the Democratic opposition.

Court Upholds
Conviction of
Rubinstein

New York, Feb. 5 —(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld conviction of Serge Rubinstein, international financier, on four counts of a five-count indictment charging violation of the Selective Service Act.

On the other count alleging false statements with respect to dependency claims, the court reversed the conviction two to one.

Lackey Says

Continued From Page One

awarded to the highest acceptable bidder. Any one may bid on one, or as many tracts as he desires, but all bids must be made by lease tract units.

In this manner, the former owner may lease the identical tract he formerly owned, provided he has stated his intention of bidding February 20, and his is the high bid.

There is one exception to this proposed arrangement of providing the opportunity of leasing by former owners. Some 1,200 acres of the lands in these locations, one lying East of Washington, one East of Ozan, and the other South of Highway 24, but all in the center of the project will be leased for grazing purposes only. These lands have been decontaminated as far as was practicable, but a latent hazard still exists, and it is restricted for surface use only. Lease tracts in these areas will be blocked out in large units and none will be offered by former owners' lines.

Mr. Smith emphasized the fact that the entire area comprising 38,000 acres has been set aside as proving ground. That portion of the Proving Grounds North of the Washington East Road and the road itself is certified by the Corps of Engineers as clear of all explosive objects reasonably possible to detect by visual inspection. With the exception of the 12,000 acres of restricted use land, all lands are recommended by the Corps of Engineers for any use for which the land is suited.

Lessons can be drawn from this condition, and be obliged to assume all risk.

St. Louis, Feb. 6 —(AP)—Thirty-five thousand acres of land at the site of the wartime Southwest Proving Grounds near Hope, Ark., will be leased for agricultural purposes for the 1948 crop season.

This was announced here by the Farm Credit Administration's district office, to which the land has been assigned for disposal as surplus government property.

Of the total, 12,000 acres will be restricted to "grazing purposes only" because of the possibility that explosives might be encountered below the surface in that area.

The FCA announcement said that Lessees will be advised on the possible hazardous condition in that restricted area and will be obliged to assume all risks, the statement added.

For the non-contaminated area, the leasing tracts will be established on Feb. 20, "preserving as usual those former owner tracts where the former owner has stated that he wants to operate the land personally."

After that date, all the land will be advertised and at the end of a 15-day period bids will be opened and awarded to the highest acceptable bidder, the FCA said.

Vice President J. M. Houston of the Federal Land Bank, district supervisor of surplus farm property disposal for the Farm Credit Administration, said the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission had sought to acquire the land but that such disposition was not possible under existing federal laws.

WALKER WRITES LANEY

"Hon. Ben T. Laney
Governor of Arkansas
State Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

My Dear Governor Laney: We in Hempstead County understand that in some other parts of the World the Government does attempt to confiscate property without inquiry of or regard for either the wishes or welfare of the people in the locality concerned.

"We're shocked, however, when it happens in Arkansas. While thousands of Hempstead County citizens, former owners and veterans are desperately trying to get back their farms and homes in the Southwestern Proving Ground area, which they had to give up on account of the War, a bureaucratic brainstrom from our own State government suddenly swoops down upon us in the form of a proceeding to make our farm lands and homes belong to the State.

"In determining why this proceeding was commenced without so much as consulting or considering these Hempstead County veterans and families, we are forced to one of two conclusions: either it was done as a result of utter and wanton disregard for the people of Hempstead County, or it was done as a result of sheer, abysmal ignorance.

"Once we are uncertain which, we are inclined to be charitable and choose the lesser of the two evils and assume that it was the latter.

"This land is of vital importance to the citizens of Hempstead County and Southwest Arkansas, and we are calling this matter especially to your attention in the hope that the more rational elements of our State government will take steps to nullify this proceeding without delay. Very truly yours,

GLEN WALKER"

Judges Hand and Thomas Swan voted for reversal and Judge Harrie B. Chase voted for affirmation.

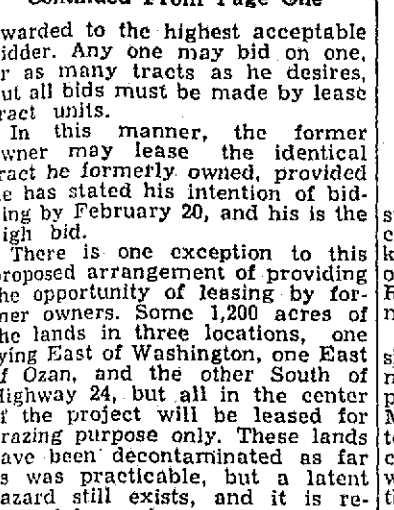
Rubinstein was convicted last April 22 on charges of filing false statements with his draft board concerning his liability for service in the armed forces.

The decision results in a reduction of Rubinstein's fine from \$50,000 to \$40,000, but it does not affect the prison sentence of 30 months, he is serving in the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Prison.

The court also upheld the conviction of Allen Gordon Foster of New York City, former director of the Panhandle Producing & Refining Co., and other corporations controlled by Rubinstein. Foster was convicted on two counts of conspiring with Rubinstein, was fined \$10,000, received a suspended sentence of two years and was placed on probation for five years.

In the early days of the oil industry, gasoline sometimes was dumped into streams because it was not marketable.

Heads Cast



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Mediterranean Countries Are Sticking Out Their Chests Against Russia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

has accused Russia of giving refuge to Iranian rebels.

In short, it's clear that these three countries still are determined not to let Russia "get away" with what they regard as "rough stuff" and of course all this is tremendously important when we consider that control of the Mediterranean area is involved.

It is doubly significant in that this whole situation would seem to be working toward a climax. The American attitude of course continues to represent the Truman doctrine of providing aid to weak countries to resist Communist aggression. There has been no apparent change in that, but the question does arise as to what extent this program shall be continued. The funds for this program will run out June 30 when Congress must decide whether the aid already given is sufficient to maintain the Truman policy or whether new funds shall be provided.

Thus the developments of the next few months in this struggle may be momentous.

Truman Calls for
Universal Military
Training

New York, Feb. 6 —(AP)—President Truman said last night that approval of universal military training by this session of Congress would give the United States "the initiative in working for world peace."

"If we wait until the war clouds have gathered," he said, "we have lost that initiative. Belated national security measures are preparatory for war. Timely national security measures are insurance of peace. The nation is confronted with that choice now."

The president's statement was in a message to a meeting here sponsored by the National Security Committee. It was read by former secretary of war Robert P. Patterson.

Eighteen men and women, members of the youth division of the national council against conscription, paraded in front of the midtown Manhattan armory where the session was held carrying placards opposing conscriptions.

In Tehran Premier Ibrahim Haikim Al Molk has rejected a Soviet ultimatum about American activities in Iran as "absolutely baseless and void of truth." The Russians had charged that the actions of a U. S. military mission in Iran constituted a threat to the Soviet border—a charge which U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen characterized as "an improper interference in the internal affairs of Iran." Furthermore, the Tehran government

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By Chick Young



By Galbroith

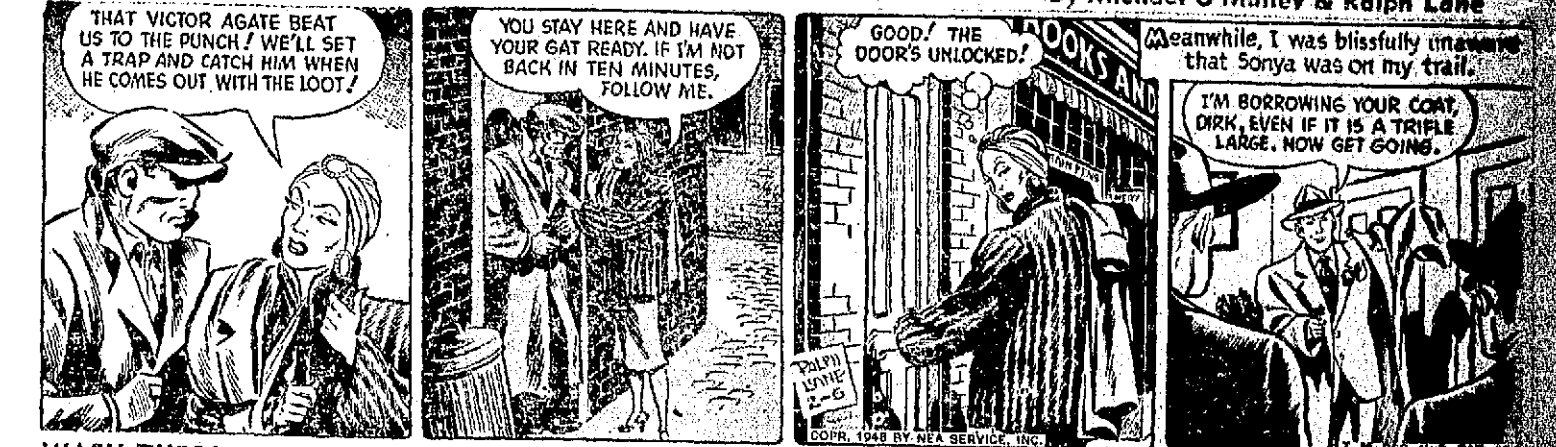


By Dick Turner

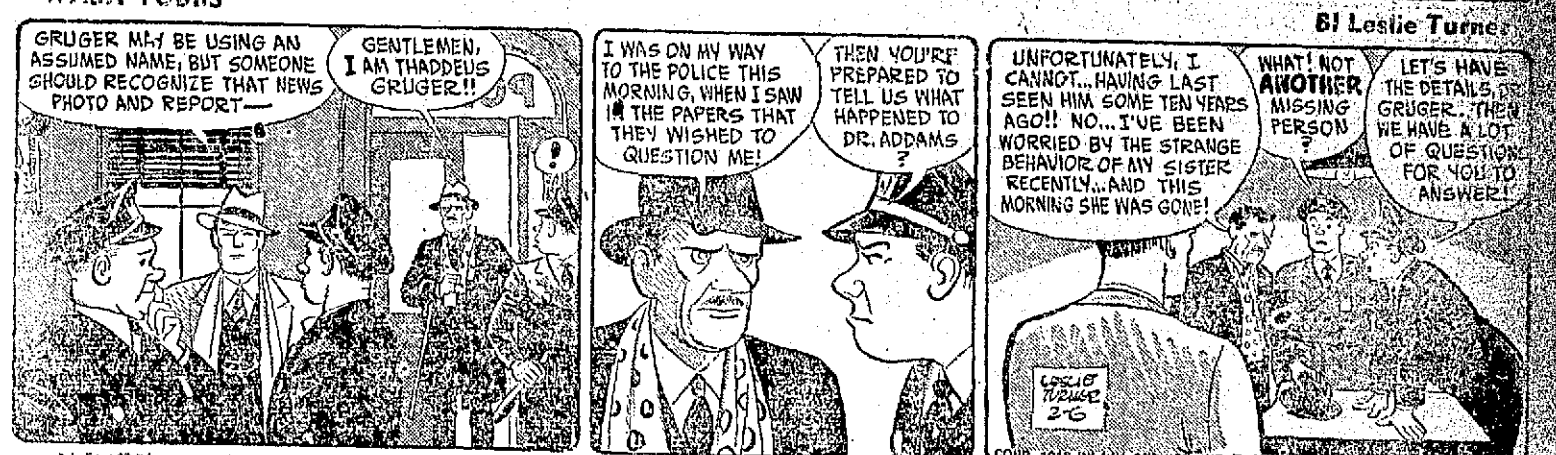


"Hm-m-m! Passing a red light and all sold out!"

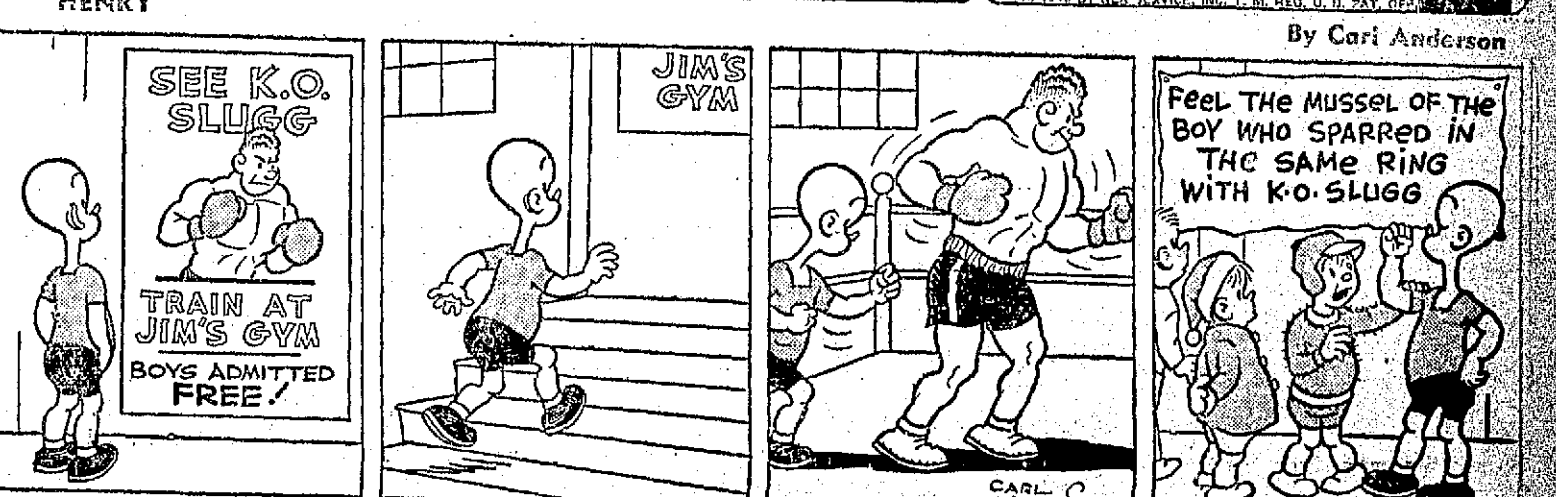
VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



El Leslie Turner



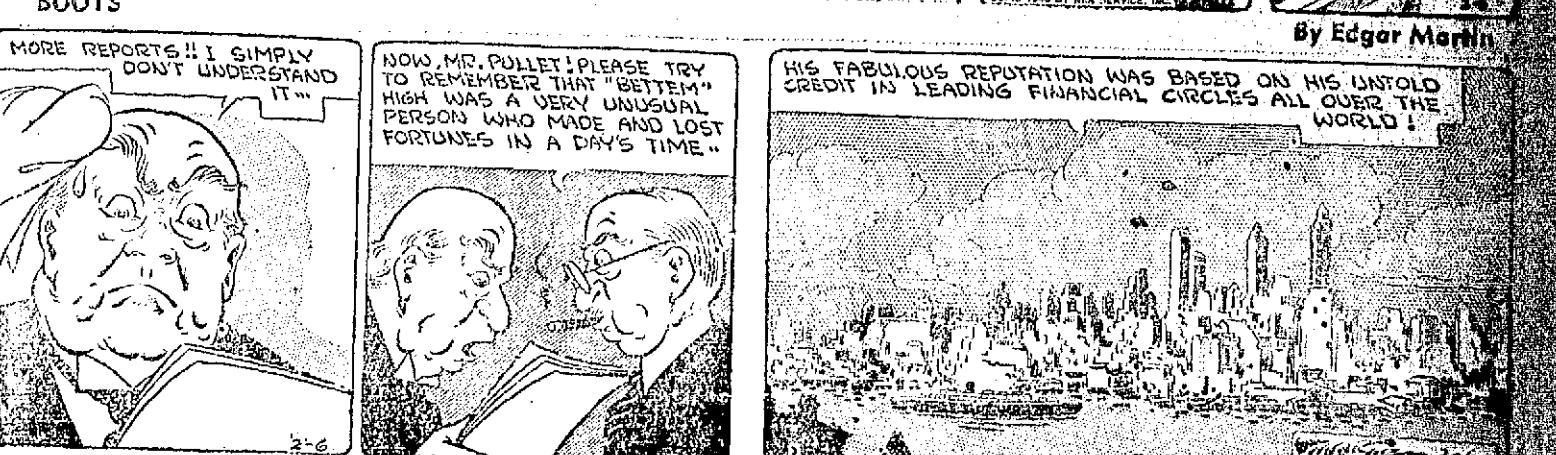
By Carl Anderson



By Walt Disney



By V. T. Hamlin

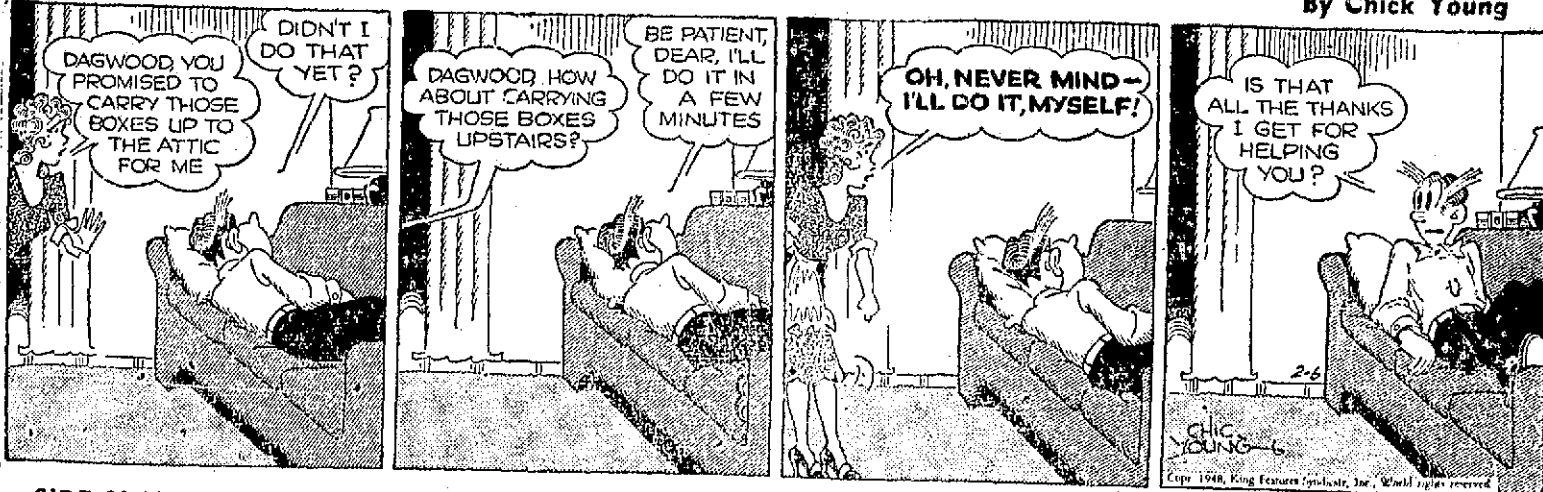


By Edgar Martin



By Fred Herman

By Chick Young

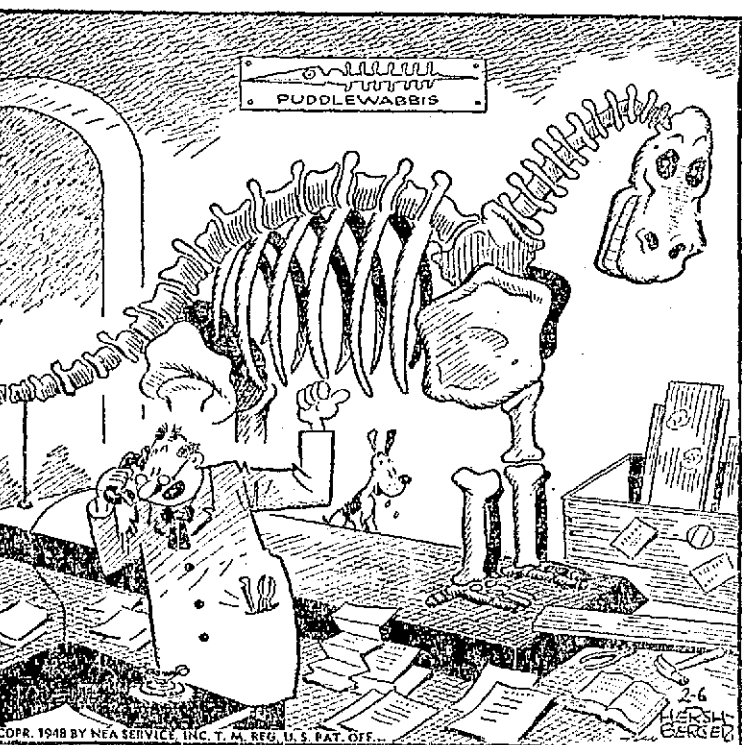


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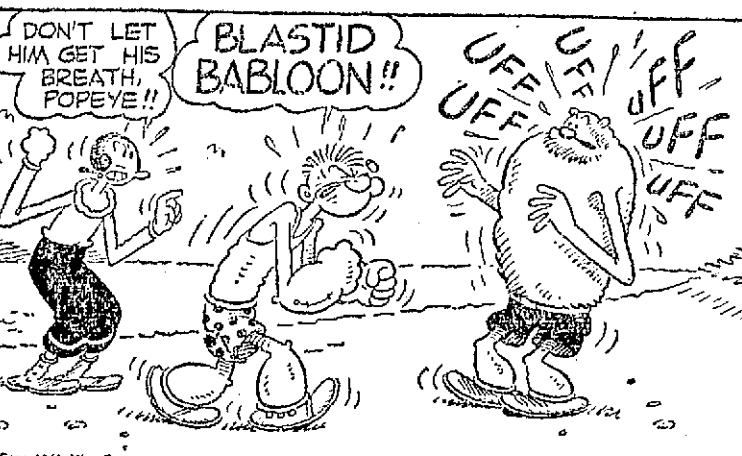


"I thought I'd surprise you with it, George—instead of waiting ten years till they've perfected television the way we did with our first radio!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"And, dear, have soup for dinner—I need a large soup-bone to finish the job!"

POPEYE

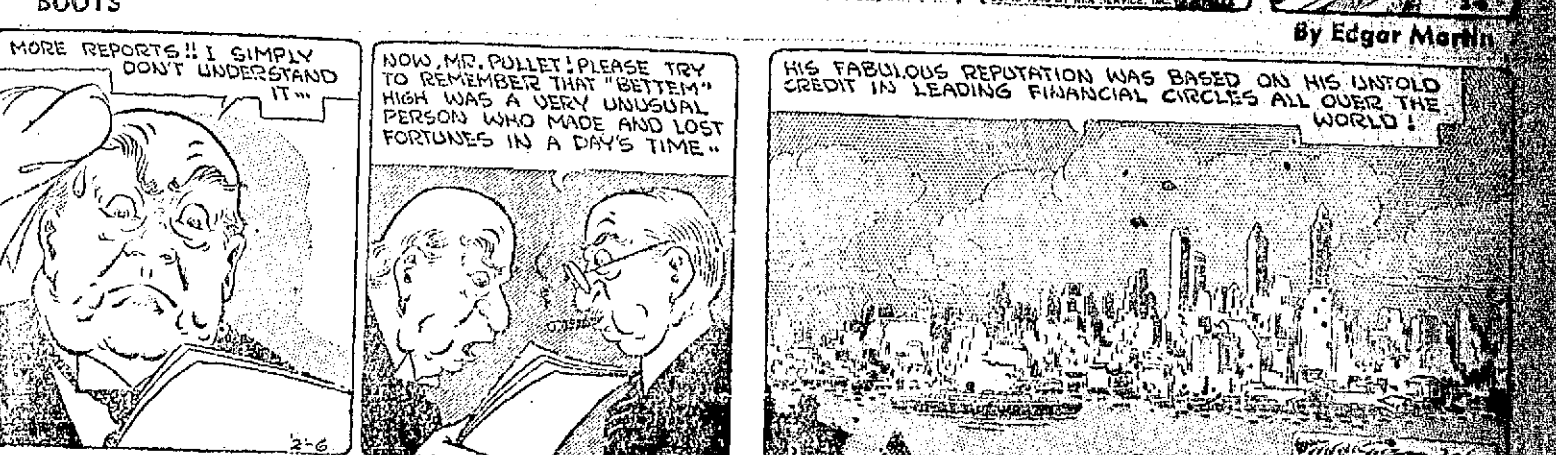
OUT OUR WAY



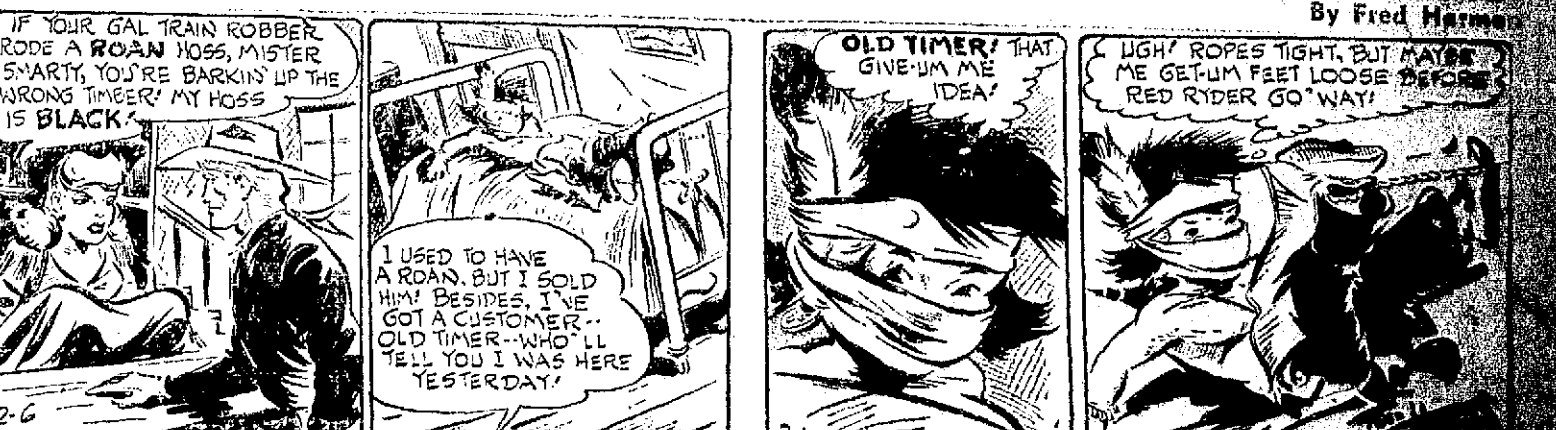
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



RED RYDER



By Fred Herman

Helress Will Not Regain Custody of Children

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Muriel E. Hubbard, helress to the late Judge John A. Sbarbaro, will not regain custody of her two adopted children, says Judge Sbarbaro. The children's wishes will be taken into consideration, Judge Sbarbaro said yesterday after he conferred for more than two hours with Mrs. Hubbard and the children. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Hubbard's daughter, said she would not return to her mother's home. Judge Sbarbaro did not indicate whether he would proceed for three months to allow Mrs. Hubbard to attempt to win the custody of the children. The judge said the children told

Market Report

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1927

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
212-214 South Walnut Street
Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hooper, Mech. Supt.
Jesse M. Davis, Advertising Manager
Emma G. Thomas, Cashier

Entered as second class matter at the
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance). By city carrier per week, 20¢; per month, 85¢. Mail rates—In Hope, Ark., 10¢; in other parts of Arkansas, 15¢; in other parts of the United States, 20¢; in foreign countries, \$4.50 per year; else where \$5.50.

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 5,500; very uneven; weights under 225 lbs steady to 25 higher; to 50 higher; heavier weights 25 to 75 lower; 100 lbs down mostly steady; sows 50 to 100 lower; 180-220 lbs 25-25-50.00; top 26.25 for one load; 240-270 lbs 24.25-25.25; 250-300 lbs 23.50-24.50; 300-350 lbs 22.25-23.75; 350-400 lbs 21.00-22.00; 400-450 lbs 20.75-24.00; 100-120 lbs 14.75-19.00; sows 540 lbs down 21.50-22.00; over 450 lbs 20.75-21.25; stags 16.00-19.00. Cattle, 1,000; calves 400; not enough steers or heifers to warrant mention; cows in light supply and finding slow cleanup trade at unevenly lower prices; few good cows 20.00-21.00; common and medium 17.50-19.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50; light shell down to 14.25-50; bulls steady; sausage bulls 21.00-22.50; beef bulls to 23.00; vealers 2.00 lower; good and choice 25.00-30.00; common and medium 16.00-24.00. Sheep 1,200; market not established.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved over a wide range in erratic dealings today as traders continued nervous over the prospect for cotton, particularly regarding the Marshall plan and export.

him they "couldn't remember any pleasant things during their life with Mrs. Hubbard." She adopted the children in 1939 but relinquished their custody during the war to join the WAC. Mrs. Hubbard's brother, Fowler McCormick, chairman of International Harvester and now guardian of the children, is opposing his sister's attempt to regain their custody. He contends Mrs. Hubbard is an alcoholic and unfit to care for the children.

The collapse of values was most apparent in corn. Prices were off the 8-cent limit most of the session, marking the third consecutive day of limit breaks in this grain. At times wheat was down its 10 cent limit. Oats showed some resistance to the waves of selling.

The cash corn market was completely disrupted at times. With futures offered at limit declines, potential buyers of the cash grain could not hedge such purchases. Offerings of cash corn from the country on a to-arrive basis showed a great expansion. Dealers reported more than 750,000 bushels were booked, and it was felt not all the bookings were reported.

New crop wheat futures held somewhat better than near-by deliveries most of the day. Traders said these contracts were approaching a level where they might be in line with the potential 1948 loan level on wheat.

All wheat ended 10 cents lower. The daily limit, May \$2.56 3-8. All corn ended 8 cents lower, the daily limit, May \$2.23 5-8. All soybeans ended 8 cents lower, the daily limit, March \$3.62. Oats did not break the limit, closing 5 1-4 lower to 2 1-8 higher, May \$1.01 3-4-1-2. At the close today wheat, daily contracts were down 4 1-4 to 50 3-8 cents from seasonal peaks, corn down 36 3-4 to 47 3-4 cents, oats down 14 1-2 to 28 1-8 cents, and soybeans down 79 to 90 1-2 cents. It is the steepest decline since before the war.

Wheat again did not sell in the cash market today but was considered lower with the futures trade, basis nominally unchanged, receipts nine cars. Corn was sharply lower; no basis available; bookings 765,000 bushels; receipts 100 cars. Oats were lower with futures, basis about unchanged; receipts 19 cars. Soybeans receipts were six cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures were active and erratic here today with the near months stronger than the distant. Closing prices were steady, 80 cents a bale lower to 60 cents higher. Mch high 33.80—low 33.23—close 33.50-54. May high 33.94—low 33.35—close 33.65-68. Jly high 33.39—low 32.02—close 33.12. Oct high 31.33—low 30.91—close 31.02. Dec high 31.10—low 30.60—close 30.70-72.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Selective recoveries cropped up in today's stock market although an other nose-dive for major commodities helped keep many leaders at

Greeks to Sink Unidentified Submarines

By L. S. CHAKALES

Athens, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Greek Navy Ministry today ordered its warships to attack and sink all unidentified submarines in Greek territorial waters.

The order followed the reported appearance of two strange submarines. One was reported between the Peloponnese and Crete, and another off the coast of Preveza, in the Ionian sea. Preveza is primarily a supply port for Epirus.

Warship and supply ships now are being escorted by destroyers and convoys equipped with depth charges.

Official sources said the submarine reported seen between Peloponnese and Crete was said to have attempted to make contact with a cargo ship and approached her, but submerged before reaching the vessel.

The Ministry of Public Order, said a guerrilla band of eighty to 100 fighters clashed with gendarmerie units of P. F. village on Mount Parnassus only 11 miles from Athens. The mountain is clearly visible from Athens.

The ministry said the guerrilla unit was part of a band from Mount Parnassus which has been moving southward for several days.

Several rails and assorted industrial attracted bids after a mixed opening. Fractional irregularity, however, ruled at the close. Dealings tapered now and then. Volume for the full stretch ran to about 1,000,000 shares.

Ahead most of the time were Rock Island Railroad, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Douglas Aircraft, Monsanto Chemical, American Can, Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N.J.), Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Calif.

Intermittent stumblers were Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting, Allied Chemical and International Paper. Dr. Pepper common slipped on a reduced dividend, touching a 1947-48 low.

Railway bonds edged forward.

British Action in Calling for Wage Freezing Is Warning of Grave Situation There

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British government's action in calling on the country for a voluntary freezing of wages, profits and prices in an effort to combat inflation is at once a warning of the gravity of England's economic crisis and an exhibition of Spartan determination to win through.

There would seem to be no question of ideology involved in this daring and drastic move by Britain's Socialist regime. It's a matter of survival, and Prime Minister Attlee himself presented the case to the House of Commons after consulting both trade unions and organized employers.

It is a tribute to the long-suffering British public's spirit of cooperation that Mr. Attlee felt able to lay such a proposition before it. The nation has disciplined itself to endure a fierce austerity of life during the long fight against inflation. The prime minister is trusting to this discipline.

One suspects that the government's anxiety relates not so much to the present moment as to a dangerous period around the first of June. The experts tell us that Britain's gold and dollar reserves will be exhausted by about that time. That could produce a grave situation, failing outside help, and the government obviously would be most unwise to bank on the Marshall plan while that project is still under discussion in Congress.

So with maybe four months to go before the monetary reserves run out, Attlee is taking time by the forelock in trying to inaugurate his startling program to protect the value of the pound sterling and prevent inflation. Should this fail, and should no assistance be forthcoming from outside, England would be reduced to the expedient of barter trade with the result that her position as a world power would deteriorate rapidly.

Such a contingency raises another problem which is of world wide import and especially to the United States. Apropos of this the U. S. State department a couple of weeks ago presented to Congress a summary of the European political situation prepared by Truman administration agencies. These analyses showed, among other things, that American foreign policy makers believe if Britain should fail to regain its world position, the "sta-

Soviets Change Minister of Justice

Moscow, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Decisions of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) published today disclosed that Russia has a new minister of justice, appointed, an announcement said, because the old one "did not deal with his work."

N. M. Ryshkov was supplanted in the justice post by former Attorney General B. P. Gorskinn.

Gorskinn is noted as a lecturer in the Soviet Union.

The announcements also disclosed that M. B. Krapchenko was replaced as head of the powerful arts committee by P. I. Leodev.

The arts committee controls all theatrical presentations in the U. S. S. R.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said Krapchenko "did not assure correct guidance of the arts committee, a phrase interpreted to mean that Krapchenko did not successfully fulfill the 1946 party decree affecting theatrical presentations."

Well, what would happen if Britain failed to regain her world position? The answer is that a vacuum would be created in the many strategic areas which she has dominated through the generations—the vital Mediterranean area, for instance, the Middle East and on into the Far East.

That vacuum couldn't long exist. It would have to be filled, and there would be only two great powers from which destiny could make a choice. One would be Russia and the other would be the United States. As the signs now read, the Soviet Union would be fixed to death to supplant mighty Britain, while the United States neither wants to fill such a void nor does she wish to see Russia do so.

Thus this new battle of Britain assumes a vast importance to every nation of the globe.

McMath Sends Out Challenge to McLaughlin

Hot Springs, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Garland Prosecutor Sidney McMath has challenged ex-mayor Leo McLaughlin of Hot Springs to counter the charges of robbery and misuse of public funds in court, instead of in the newspapers.

McMath declared yesterday that the state is ready to bring McLaughlin to trial Feb. 16, on these two charges. He made his statement in answer to accusation by McLaughlin in a newspaper advertisement that he was being politically persecuted.

"I only wish," said McMath, "that McLaughlin's willingness to defend his innocence in newspaper advertisements would be carried over to the courtroom, so that we could get these cases disposed of."

McMath charged that McLaughlin had attempted to delay his trials in virtually every court in the U. S., and pointed out that one of his four attorneys, Henry Donham of Little Rock, has asked that the trials be delayed further to allow him to recover from an attack of pneumonia.

Said McMath, McLaughlin's "eagerness to avoid trial on these indictments is inconsistent with an innocent conscience."

In his published statement McLaughlin had attacked both of the charges which McMath indicated would be next on the agenda of the prosecution.

"As I have stated before," McLaughlin concluded, "these indictments were returned against me for the purpose of removing me as a candidate for re-election as mayor, and the people of the state and Arkansas have now awakened to the fact that it is merely political persecution."

The decision was made at a meeting of high state legislative and administrative officials which ended shortly after midnight today.

It ignored suggestions for a special session of the legislature to revise segregation laws, and passed a single recommendation to uphold the present system in all its forms.

Oklahoma to Stand Pat on Segregation of Whites, Negroes

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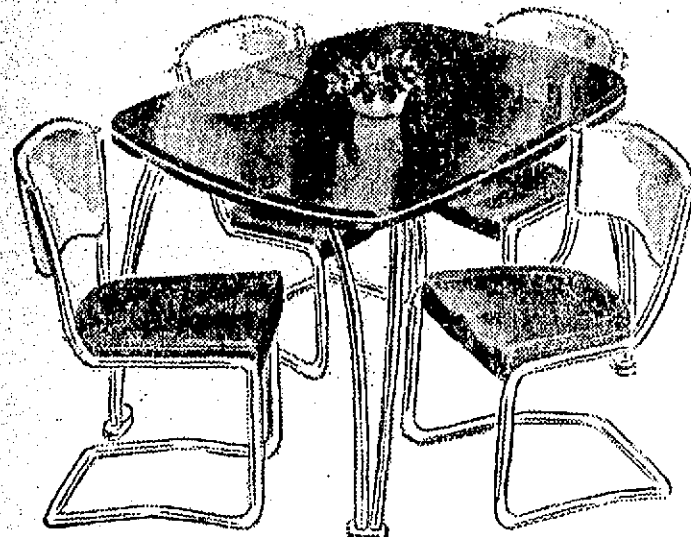
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ANNIVERSARY

50th

50th

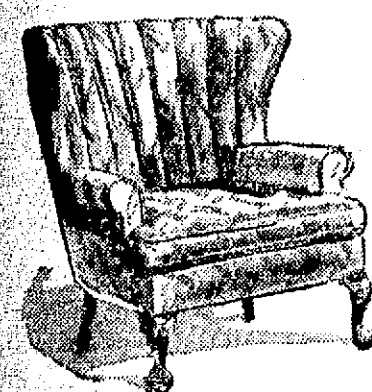
During this great 50th Anniversary Sale you will find sensational buys in furniture. Every things included in this special furniture event. Come in and see what we have in fine furniture.



DINETTE SETS

New designs in these dinette sets. Four chairs and table and can be extended to seat six comfortably. See these today.

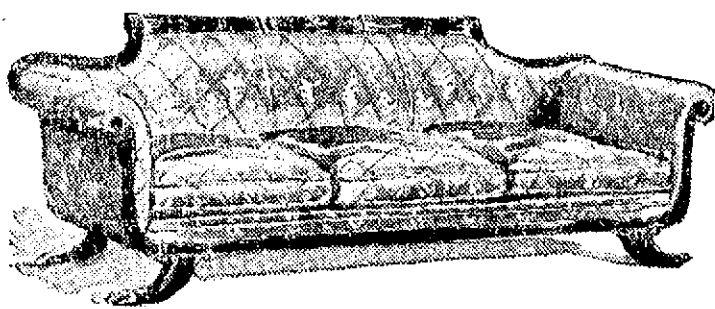
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Sale of CHAIRS

Gainsboro Chairs
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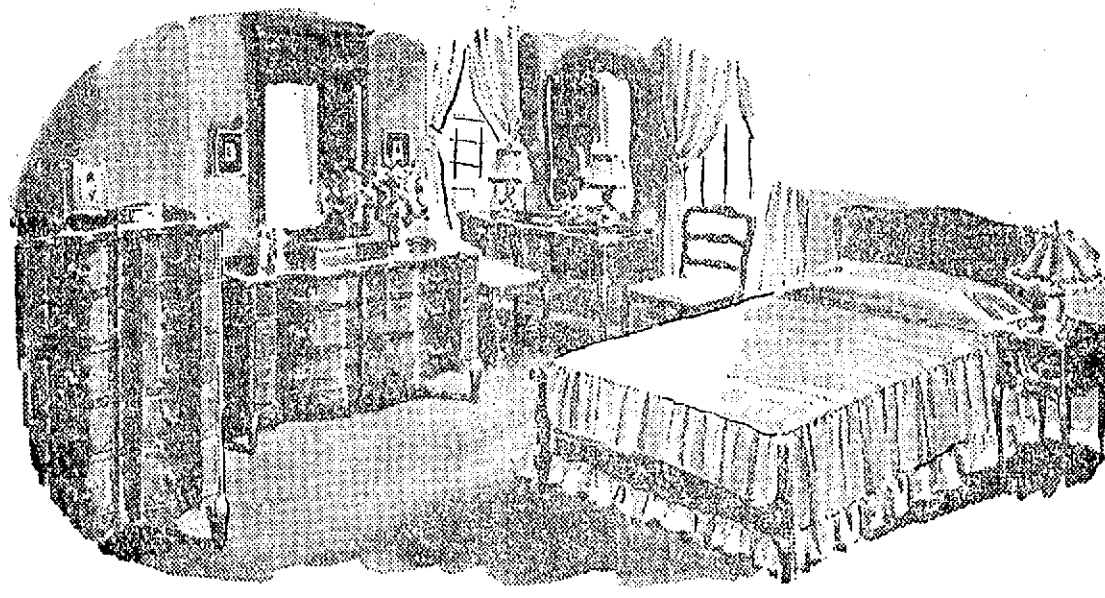
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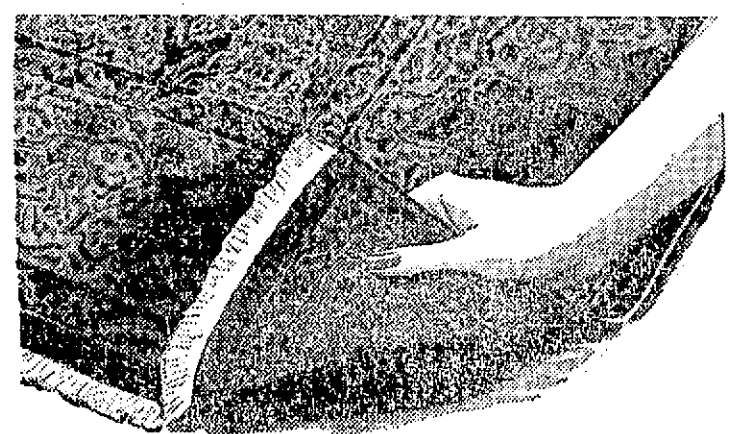
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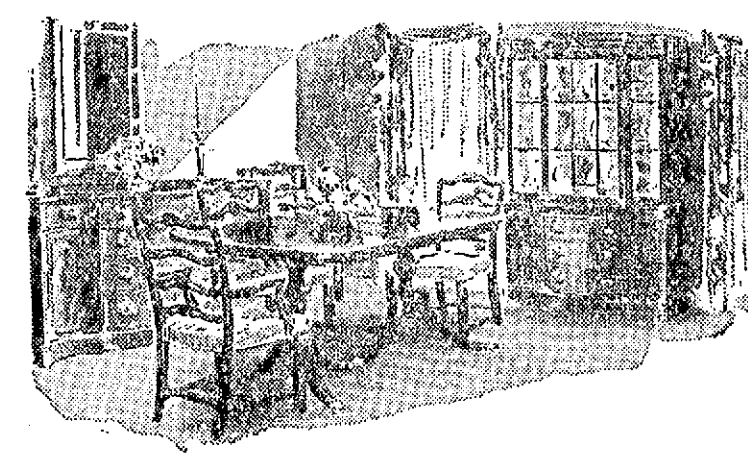
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